

# The Pacific Commercial Advertiser

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, OCTOBER 1.—Last 24 hours' rainfall, .04. Temperature, Max. 81; Min. 72. Weather, cloudy and warm.

SUGAR—96 Degree Test Centrifugals, 3.6875c; Per Ton, \$73.75. 88 Analysis Beets 8s 6d; Per Ton, \$76.40.

ESTABLISHED JULY 2, 1854

VOL. XLII, NO. 7223.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## JAPANESE EDITOR GIVES A GRAND ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. Shiozawa in Princely Manner and Dai Nippon Style Celebrates an Event in the Life of His Newspaper.

Japanese by hundreds yesterday joined with Editor Shiozawa in celebrating in a princely manner the 3000th issue of the Hawaii Shinpo Shu at Mochizuki, the Japanese clubhouse at Waikiki. Both in the afternoon and evening the event was duly celebrated, and it was in a typical Japanese style which not only appealed to the Japanese themselves, but to a large number of foreigners who were the privileged guests during the evening.

The fine old premises with their bizarre decorations of red and white, typifying the Japanese national colors, lanterns and quaint booths, and the performances given by quaint little geisha girls and grotesque Japanese actors, composed a picturesque affair throughout. The afternoon was devoted exclusively to the entertainment of the Japanese, while after 8 o'clock foreigners came and mingled with the general crowd, and were refreshed in the clubhouse proper, the Japanese partaking of theirs in the open air.

### IN THE AFTERNOON.

Shortly after 3 o'clock the crowds began to come and by 6 o'clock the grounds were so filled with Japanese celebrants that moving about was difficult. Editor Shiozawa was conspicuous near the entrance to the grounds, where he could receive all who came. The entrance was marked by a beautiful sign with the word "Welcome" in English and also in Japanese, the border being done in carnations, white and red, mixed with ferns. Just within the driveway, huge flags of red and white bunting gave vivid color. The scene in the grounds was picturesque in the extreme. Strings of Japanese lanterns, with sun-disk flags in the intervals, swung in the breeze. Flags, flags everywhere, and all a waving mass of color, which, added to the already beautiful grounds with their groves of cocoanuts, fountains and lawns, presented an attractive scene.

Forming a semicircle and facing the clubhouse were a number of booths. The first to the right was a stage decorated in the usual Japanese style and fitted with screens, upon which a troupe of Japanese actors gave an entertainment, and later on geisha girls performed. Next came the Shinpo buffet where sake and beer were dispensed. Next was a candy wagon and close by a booth in which rice-candy balls were cooked and coated with sweetened powder and placed on a stick, four to each, which were the delight of young and old. Then a booth from which Japanese vermicelli was served. At one booth fried fish, in small bits, just as they came from the fire, was distributed to the throngs. In the adjoining booth vegetables strung on bamboo sticks, dipped in soy, were to be obtained. Rice cakes formed the attraction at the next booth, and then last of all a rendezvous with soda water for the young and the women.

An enclosure indicated where the swordfencers and the wrestlers would show their prowess in the evening. A slight rain in the afternoon somewhat marred the celebration, but did not send any of the crowd away.

The thirty successful candidates and the officials of the day were designated by big rosettes of white silk with red centers—to represent the Japanese sun-disk flag—and streamers of gay ribbons of various colors.

In the evening the scene was even more attractive than in the afternoon, the long strings of lighted Japanese lanterns shedding a picturesque glow. Foreigners and Japanese mixed indiscriminately on the lawns and watched with interest the performances in the brilliantly-lighted open air stage and the bouts between armored fencers.

Mr. Shiozawa received his guests, assisted by a member of his staff, who was garbed as a Samurai.

The banquet for the thirty successful candidates will be held sometime this week, when also will be held the congress for discussing the Japanese labor situation in Hawaii.

## STUDENTS CLAIM THAT "SIMPLE LIFE" FOR BAZING IS NECESSARY YOUNG ARMY OFFICERS

RENO (Nev.), September 18.—Warrants have been prepared for the arrest of thirty-two prominent upper classmen of the University of Nevada. John Case, president of the student body, manager of the college paper and leader in student affairs, heads the list.

The warrant was sworn to by John Barrett, a freshman, who alleges that the seniors committed assault and battery upon him. Barrett refused last Wednesday morning to join in giving the class yell. For this, it is alleged, he was thrown into the lake on the university grounds, ruining a brand-new suit of clothes. In addition he has been subjected to ridicule, so he claims. The faculty of the university as yet has taken no action. The upper classmen maintain that Barrett was not injured and that bazing is necessary in order to maintain proper class spirit and life among the students of the university.

WASHINGTON, September 18.—Only the "simple life" is possible for young army officers, according to Maj. General Corbin, commanding the Philippines Division. In his annual report General Corbin says there is too frequently evidence that there are officers in the service not mindful of their obligations. The number of complaints on this point, he says, calls for drastic treatment. The General then lays down these principles:

"The moment an officer begins living beyond his means he should be subjected to discipline. Young officers joining the service should be admonished that for them only the simple life is possible. The moment an officer is possessed with an uncontrollable desire for any other life he, as a duty to himself, as well as to his regiment, should separate himself from the service and enter the fields from which the material awards admit of more luxurious living."

## HONEY FREELY FLOWS IN HAWAIIAN CAPITOL

A Supposed Leak in Building Proves to Be an Exudation From Deposit of Honeycomb --Sweet Spoil Secured.

W. L. Frazee, the government electrician, was seen going home Saturday afternoon with a bucket of juicy honeycombs. There were others seen the same time packing off containers of the nectarous product of the honey bee.

It all came from the Capitol. That does not signify, however, that Governor Carter and Secretary Atkinson had received a hookapu and divided the gifts of good things from a grateful populace among the subordinate officials. The honeycomb came from an original deposit in the very structure of the buildings, which had to be partly wrecked to get at the store of the bees.

Some years ago the local papers told of bees swarming in the Capitol. In the late John Hassinger's chief clerkship there, the clerks in the Public Works office frequently became uneasy at symptoms of irritation in the swarm of bees clustering just overhead about the veranda pillars. Different times since, Chief Clerk Clarence M. White has been moved by the buzzing of the industrious insects to attempt a poem that would take the place of Dr. Watts' classic—"How doth the little busy bee," etc.

Lately what seemed to be a leak developed in an angle of the ceiling of the lower veranda, and when the Capitol carpenter inspected it he found the liquid making the stain to be of a viscid character. Then it was decided to make a thorough examination. Accordingly an opening was made in the floor of the upper veranda, behind the Secretary's office and directly over where the bees were noticed active.

An astonishing exhibit was revealed. Between the floor above and the ceiling below a space of five feet square was packed twenty-two inches deep with honeycomb. A distribution of the sweet deposit was forthwith declared and hence it came that Mr. Frazee and others went home Saturday afternoon laden with honey in the comb. One of the native employees had some knowledge of handling bees, hence the spoil was secured without any commotion such as might have occasioned the turning in of the riot call on the Gamewell.

Bees are very active in an unused doorway of the Masonic Temple and there must be a honeycomb deposit not far thence which may be developed.

Great little country this, with the principal buildings of its capital city flowing with honey!

## SCHOOLS OF FISH OFF BEACH AT WAIKIKI

Bathers Disport Amid a Finny Host--Doings of Aquarium's Vari-Colored Colony--At the Resorts.

The surf was good for the first time in a couple of Sundays at the beach yesterday and the water was thronged with bathers.

The Royal Hawaiian Hotel Annex closed its doors for the first time in years and in consequence many visitors were disappointed.

What was its loss was the other resorts' gain, however, and both the Moana Hotel and the Waikiki Inn entertained an unusually large number of guests.

The day was all that could be desired from a weather standpoint, the sun being not too strong and the breeze pleasantly in evidence.

For a wonder the water inside the reef was fairly alive with fish and large schools of them were seen by the bathers. As a rule the sight of fish inside the great coral wall is of rare occurrence and an explanation of the presence of yesterday's finny shoals so near to shore is hard to find.

Twice a year, in the spring and autumn, an anae, or immense school of mullet, travels Eward and finally seeks shelter in the bays of Laie and Kahana, on the windward side of the island.

There they are caught by the natives in thousands, sometimes a net or rather a number of nets being placed round the entire school and dragged shoreward until the scaly host is piled up on the beach.

When an event of this nature occurs a fire is built and lighted on the summit of a hill at Kahana and the smoke created is a sign to the villages for miles around that there are fish to be had at Kahana, almost for the asking.

Then teams by the dozen from the neighboring plantations travel post haste to the scene of the catch and wend their way homeward loaded with fat mullet and sometimes akule.

Sharks follow an anae, preying at will upon the closely packed mass of fish and at times following the net to a distance of a few feet from the shore. It is their time of plenty as well as the fishermen's.

The conditions which govern the forming and movements of an anae may have had something to do with the great numbers of fish at Waikiki yesterday, the influence of the migratory instinct probably being responsible for the unusual phenomenon.

As a matter of fact the scores of fishermen who daily search the waters washing the Beach Road for finny spoils, have had unusual luck for a couple of weeks past, squid and eels having been unusually plentiful.

The Aquarium received an addition last week which, had it lived, would have proved a great attraction. It was a monster anwa, one of the biggest ever caught around Honolulu.

After occupying its quarters for two days, it died and a post mortem examination revealed the fact that it had been choked to death, for in its gullet was found a large fish which it had evidently vainly tried to disgorge.

The fish as a whole are faring well and some are getting so that they can almost recognize strangers. The sleek looking hulu is particularly noticeable in this respect. This fish, by the way, on account of its exceedingly proper deportment, used to be pointed out by old time Hawaiian mothers to their daughters, as a model of propriety, upon which the damsels' behavior might well be based.

The flesh-tinted ahuhulu have apparently got over the demise of their pet akule and yesterday swam around their reservation as joyfully as of yore. They are a peculiarly gregarious fish, and where one goes all go.

The perching fish are still alive and kicking, if these sanctimonious little fellows can be said ever to muster up enough energy to kick.

The frog fish was loafing as usual yesterday. His feet caused him trouble one day last week, for he tripped over a lump of coral at the bottom of his tank and has been limping perceptibly ever since.

(Continued on Page 2.)

## ALAMEDA HAS SOME CHANCE

Efforts to Float Her--Cargo Mostly Recovered--Another Steamer Grounds.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

SAN FRANCISCO, October 2.—There is a bare possibility of floating the steamship Alameda, the weather continuing favorable.

### MOST OF CARGO SALVED.

Most of the cargo has been taken off the steamer by lighters.

### DIVERS TO MAKE EXAMINATION.

Divers will make an examination of the hull today.

### PONTOONS MAY BE USED.

Pontoons are being planned for raising the steamship off the rocks.

### BAD PUNCTURING SURMISED.

The hull of the Alameda is believed to be badly punctured.

## COASTING STEAMER GOES AGROUND AT MENDOCINO

SAN FRANCISCO, October 2.—The coasting steamer Santa Barbara ran aground on the Mendocino coast at daybreak yesterday. The passengers were landed. It is reported that the steamer has been refloated and is being towed to San Francisco.

### SAD AFTERMATH OF WAR.

SHANGHAI, October 2.—The coasting steamer Hsiesho struck a mine south of Shantung promontory and was destroyed. Fifteen persons were drowned and seventy saved.

## AN INCENDIARY FIRE COSTS JAPAN MILLIONS

TOKIO, October 2.—A fire has occurred in the army storehouses at Hiroshima, causing a loss of several millions. The origin was incendiary.

## MORE HONOR TO DEAD HERO THAN TO LIVING WARRIOR

ODESSA, October 2.—The body of General Kondratenko was received here with a great civic and military demonstration, contrasting with the indifference manifested upon General Stoessel's arrival.

In accounts of the defense of Port Arthur given by Russian officers here on their way home, General Kondratenko, the army engineer in charge of the defensive works, was accorded high praise both for his courage and his military sagacity, and it was freely stated that, if his counsels had prevailed with General Stoessel, Port Arthur would not have been surrendered. General Kondratenko died of a wound from a shell received during the siege of Port Arthur.

### MISS ROOSEVELT SAILS.

TOKIO, October 2.—Miss Roosevelt has sailed from Yokohama in the steamship Minnesota for Seattle.

## NEGROES KEPT OUT OF KANSAS SCHOOLS

KANSAS CITY, September 11. — two sessions of the white school. The twenty negro pupils were refused admittance to the white schools at Kansas City, Kas., today, and it is said they will contest the case in the courts. The Kansas Legislature last winter passed an act separating the races in the erection of a school for the negroes would have to occupy the same rooms as the negroes. In both instances the negroes withdrew quietly and there was no show of a clash.